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world.wide.reading@your library™ Comes to South Carolina Public Libraries

This summer, children in public libraries across South Carolina will be reading and learning about the world through the summer vacation reading program, world.wide.reading@your library.

Children's Illustrator Chris Raschka has designed a "crocogator" dressed for travel.

The "crocogator" appears on the poster and other materials ready to lead children on a summer journey through reading. State Library Web Administrator, Cheryl Kirkpatrick, has developed an interactive and informative web site devoted to the program: www.state.sc.us/scsl/sreading. The site offers interesting facts about countries, people and animals from around the globe.

Summer vacation reading enables children to enjoy great stories and books, while at the same time improving their reading skills. For twenty-one years, the South Carolina State Library has joined with public libraries to encourage reading during the summer months by sponsoring a reading program. By using a common theme, libraries can benefit from each other's publicity and share ideas for programs and other activities. However, each library system sets procedures and requirements to



meet the needs of its population.

In 2001, over 77,000 children participated in the reading program, with thirty five percent of these completing the library's requirements and earning a beautiful reading medal. From now until the end of school, staff working with children around the state are busy visiting schools,

appearing on in-school television shows, writing articles and doing whatever else they can to encourage children to take part in the summer vacation reading program.

Part of summer vacation reading also involves special programs throughout the summer at the public library. From special story programs, to magic, music and puppet shows and a lot more, the public library is a fun place for children to visit this summer.

Information about Chris Raschka may be found at www.harpercollins.com/hch.picture/features/fishing.index or www.simonsays.com.subs/pdfs/kids/Raschka.

For more information about the vacation reading program, please contact Jane Connor, Youth Services Consultant, (803) 734-8658 or Email: janec@leo.scsl.state.sc.us.



From the Director...

James B. Johnson, Jr.

The March 2002 issue of *American Libraries* reports the need to develop strategies to recruit the next generation of librarians. According to the article, approximately 17% of librarians will reach age 65 between 2000-2004, and 21% will reach age 65 between 2005-2009. This exodus of people from the profession due to retirements will have a profound effect on tomorrow's libraries. These figures do not account for the numbers who will leave the profession before reaching 65 for other reasons.

No comparable South Carolina data exists, but there is no reason to believe it would differ greatly from the above. A quick look at the list of public library directors seems to confirm this fact.

On the national level, First Lady Laura Bush is supporting a \$10 million initiative to recruit and train a new generation of librarians. The funds are for scholarships and fellowships for master's degrees in library science, as well as for doctoral students who are needed to instruct future librarians. These funds are in President Bush's Budget Request for FY03.

The challenge before us is to identify students who would be good candidates for a library career and encourage them to consider graduate library education. We all know that salaries for librarians are low compared to professions with comparable educational requirements. A second challenge is to justify to funding bodies the need to pay our librarians a competitive wage.

If South Carolina is going to have the number of trained librarians needed by the year 2010, then we need to take up these challenges.

Submissions to News for SC Libraries

Deadlines for submissions to the newsletter:

June 7, 2002
July/August 2002 issue

August 9, 2002
September/October 2002 issue

October 11, 2002
November/December 2002 issue

December 13, 2002
January/February 2003 issue

February 7, 2003
March/April 2003 issue

April 11, 2003
May/June 2003 issue

In order to have complete coverage of South Carolina libraries we would like your submissions to the newsletter. Whatever is happening at your library: innovative programs, events, developments, grants, honors or awards, of interest to your colleagues around the state. Due to budget cuts, the State Library has cancelled its newspaper clipping service; therefore, letting us know what is happening in your library is more important than ever. Photographs are always a welcome addition and add interest to the newsletter. If you would like the photographs returned, please indicate that in your submission.

Please send all submissions to: Lucinda Kress, Director of Public Information, South Carolina State Library, 1430 Senate Street, P.O. Box 11469, Columbia, SC 29211. Telephone: (803) 734-8647 or Email: lucinda@leo.scsl.state.sc.us.



News from Around the State

ABBE Regional

The ABBE Regional Library System was the recipient of a \$60,000 Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant from the State Library which will partially fund ABBE's migration to SIRSI's web-based Unicorn Library Management System.

The Bamberg County Public Library recently received a \$50,000 federal Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) grant for the purchase of library materials and computers.

Laurens County

The Clinton Public Library moved into its new temporary location on March 4, the site of the former Eckerd Drug Store. The library on Broad Street was closed on January 1, 2002, when the city could not make the necessary repairs to the roof and other structural problems. According to Library Director Bill Cooper, there are no immediate plans to find a permanent home for the library.

Union

The Union County Council recently voted to raise the millage for the Union County Carnegie Library from three to four mills. Supervisor Donnie Betenbaugh said the council is seeking to help the library compensate for the cuts in state funding. The millage means that the library will receive approximately \$219,200 in property tax revenue.

University of South Carolina

Dr. Paul A. Willis is the new Dean of Libraries at the University of South Carolina in Columbia effective in July. He is leaving a post as Director of Libraries at the University of Kentucky, where he has served as a professor and librarian since 1967. Dr. Willis holds a Bachelor of Arts and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Kentucky and a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Maryland. During his

career, Dr. Willis has been active in a number of law and library organizations, contributed to various periodicals and books, and served as a consultant. His next published work will be a chapter entitled "Building a Major Gifts Program" in a monograph to be published by the Association of Research Libraries.

The Thomas Cooper Library is the recipient of a comprehensive collection of books and other publications by the poet and novelist James Dickey (1923-1997). Professor Matthew J. Bruccoli, Jefferies Professor of English and Dickey's literary executor, donated the collection. The collection comprises some 436 first editions, limited editions, proofs, other books, and periodical issues containing Dickey items, many with personal inscriptions, covering the whole range of his career.

York

York County Library is on the verge of meeting the \$32,000 goal set as part of its first fund-raising campaign. Faced with thousands of dollars in state budget cuts, the library organized a three-part "Race to Reading" campaign that included a Pedal Car Challenge, donation boxes in the library's five branches and mailings to the library's 7,500 most frequent book borrowers. To date the effort has brought in more than \$29,000, all of which will be used to purchase books.

York County was selected to receive a Wal-Mart 2002 Literacy Grant Award. The \$1,000 award will purchase materials for Kinder Boxes, which contain children's materials, books, toys, games, and fingerplays. Kinder Boxes, circulated for a one-month period to day care facilities in York County, are designed to encourage day care providers to use literature by providing theme-based materials.





South Carolina's Virtual Library

Telling the DISCUS Story

Telling policy makers how **DISCUS – South Carolina's Virtual Library** benefits South Carolinians is vital to maintaining funding in times of fiscal uncertainty and expanding our funding when the economy improves. We use feedback sent to us by librarians and media specialists to illustrate how DISCUS has enhanced the services and resources of school, college and public libraries.

Specific examples showing how DISCUS is used help us "tell the DISCUS story." The stories with greatest impact are those that come directly from users, both children and adults, and detail how they have personally benefited from using DISCUS.

We encourage all library and media center staff to share their "DISCUS stories" with the DISCUS Office. Here are some we want to share with you.

"We could not live, literally, without the InfoTrac sections on topics at-risk youth need help with. We are always amazed that these serious issues are discussed in ways which help us with youth and their decisions for a more civil life style choices, etc. We find many of the articles which prove useful for 'showing' at-risk youth good decision-making habits in the 'general' databases as well at the 'health' and the 'academic' sections.

As a graduate student in the doctoral program at USC, I access DISCUS almost daily. It is convenient to search for articles from the comfort of my home...DISCUS has saved me hours and hours of time, not to mention money!

Some students had selected rap singers and wrestlers as their subjects for biographical research. Directing them to Biography Resource Center within DISCUS provided them with an abundance of relevant information, which included pre-selected web sites, and prevented them from accessing inappropriate material.

My husband works at a medical insurance claims office. He has found both Biography Resource Center and Health & Wellness Resource Center useful in supporting and responding to medical claims.

We used DISCUS for "anytime, anywhere learning" with our laptops on carts in classrooms to research presidents, the planets, and authors & illustrators.

Anita Vaughn, Media Specialist at Bates Middle School in Sumter District 17, held an "I Love DISCUS" essay contest in conjunction with Valentine's Day. Here is a sampling of comments from among the student entries.

I used DISCUS on my math project on George Washington and how he used numbers. I used DISCUS on my language arts project, the Green Power essay. The last way I used DISCUS is on my social studies project on Vasco da Gama.

All those other things I've used like MSN always asked me to sign up for things. DISCUS was very quick and easy to use."

How I used DISCUS is when I could not find any information at Yahoo or any other web site. But, all I had to do is go to DISCUS and click on InfoTrac. I found all of my information at DISCUS.

I went on Grolier Online Encyclopedia and found all the information I needed on Mary McLeod Bethune. Thanks to DISCUS I received a 92 and was very proud of my report.

Please send your "DISCUS stories" to: DISCUSoffice@leo.scsl.state.sc.us ; (803) 734-4757 (fax); DISCUS Office, SC State Library, Box 11469, Columbia, SC 29211

For more information about DISCUS, visit: <http://www.state.sc.us/scsl/discus> or contact: Mary Bull, DISCUS Project Director, (803) 737-7736 or Email: mary@leo.scsl.state.sc.us.



Librarian Honored as SC Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Florinette Ford Renfrow, librarian at Dillon County's Lake View Branch Library, has been named South Carolina Mother of the Year. Surrounded by her family, Governor Jim Hodges honored Mrs. Renfrow at a ceremony in his office at the State House. Afterwards, she was the guest of honor at a tea, hosted by Mrs. Hodges and the state committee, at the Governor's Mansion. In early May, she will represent the state at the national American mothers convention in Orlando when she will compete for the honor of American Mother of the Year.

The Rebecca Pickens Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored Mrs. Renfrow for the award. In their nomination letter, they wrote, "Mrs. Renfrow, in every aspect of her life, exhibits the true meaning of an outstanding mother. Her selfless devotion to her family and friends and her unassuming manner as she goes about her duties at home, at her job as the librarian of the Lake View Branch Library and at First Baptist Church in Dillon."

Mrs. Renfrow is the mother of 11 and grandmother of 35 and the great-grandmother of two.



Gov. Hodges presents Mrs. Renfrow with the SC Mother of the Year award.



Miss Barbare is pictured between Miss Nancy Blair, Consultant to Institutional Libraries (l) and Miss Estellene Walker, former SC State Library Director (r).

Miss Barbare, Former Director of Technical Services, Dies

Miss Lois Barbare, a pioneer in the development of South Carolina libraries in the second half of the Twentieth Century, passed away on March 26. Miss Barbare retired in 1978 from the South Carolina State Library. From 1938-41 she served as librarian with the Works Project Administration (WPA) Library Project Staff serving as District Supervisor and as Assistant State Supervisor. She served as Army Librarian at Stark General Hospital from 1932-1944. She joined the staff of the State Library Board (later State Library) as Assistant Executive Director in 1944. Throughout her career, she was instrumental in the planning and development of the State Library's programs. As Technical Services Librarian, she carefully directed the development of the State Library's materials collection. During her years with the State Library, the book collection grew from 25,888 volumes inherited from the WPA to more than 150,000 in 1978. She supervised the production of a microfilm catalog of the State Library's holding for distribution to each public library system in the state.

Miss Barbare served as president of the South Carolina Library Association in 1954 and waged an intense campaign for the establishment of a federal library support program. She worked closely with Estellene Walker, Director of the State Library Board, in the devising South Carolina's plan for the use of federal aid.

In 1995, the South Carolina State Employees Association honored Miss Barbare as one of the 20 "charter members". She was one of the principal proponents for the creation of a retirement system for South Carolina state employees.

In addition to her love of books and reading, Miss Barbare enjoyed classical music and walks on the beach at Pawley's Island.



South Carolina State Library Honors Notable State Documents Awards for 2001

The South Carolina State Library was pleased to announce the selection of the most notable South Carolina State Government Documents of 2001. The South Carolina State Library held the 20th Anniversary Notable Documents ceremony on March 19, 2002, to recognize the ten state agencies which produced the award-winning publications.

The selection was made from items released in the year 2001 and received by the State Documents Depository System. Included in these publications is information on history, health, government,

population trends, arts and the environment. Those selected represent the wide-ranging functions of government and the every-day usefulness of its information.



l to r: Rene Baggerhart, Jean-Paul Gouffray, and Mitchell M. Perkins of the South Carolina State Energy Office with Jim Johnson, Director South Carolina State Library.



l to r: Donald E. Lovett Deputy Comptroller General and James A. Lander Comptroller General with Jim Johnson, Director South Carolina State Library.



l to r: James E. Knight, Keisa Kudelka and Jay Pitts of the South Carolina Department of Labor Licensing and Regulation with Jim Johnson, Director South Carolina State Library.

For a complete list of the 2001 Notable Documents, please visit: www.state.sc.us/scsl/press.

State Library's Catalog – WebLION - Offers New Features

A new feature has been added in the past few months to WebLION <http://www.state.sc.us/scsl/scslweb/welcome>, the State Library's catalog.

The "My Account" Feature in WebLion now allows users to search multiple library catalogs. By clicking on the Advanced Search Screen function button at the top of the screen, catalog users may search the library catalogs of the State Library, the University of South Carolina, the College of Charleston, and the Citadel either singly or in any combination. Catalog users must click in the appropriate box next to the name of the library they wish to search. After an initial search is processed, users may click on each library's record individually or view a "merged result set" if more than one library has been selected. If choosing merged results, users will need to click on the "Full Record Hitlist" function button found at the top of the screen to see which libraries own what titles.

State Library borrowers may only place online requests for **materials held in the State Library's collection** from WebLION. The catalogs of the other South Carolina libraries are presented for information purposes only and to assist users in identifying locations for titles.

For further assistance, please contact the Information Desk at the State Library at (803) 734-8026 or Anne Schneider, Director of Information Services, Email: anne@leo.scsl.state.sc.us.



Library Legislative Day 2002

Salley B. Davidson, President, Association of Public Library Administrators

Two hundred fifty library supporters – library directors and staff, library trustees, friends of libraries and members of the community – attended Library Legislative Day on February 27, 2002, at the Clarion Townhouse in Columbia. Sponsored annually by the Association of Public Library Administrators of South Carolina (APLA), this is an opportunity for library supporters to meet with legislative delegations and discuss issues critical to the state's public libraries.

During the past decade, the major thrust of our lobbying effort was to get an increase in State Aid. For several years, the campaign theme was "\$2 by the year 2000." The goal was reached last year, only a year late, and for a brief moment we celebrated. Then state budget cuts intervened, and progress of several years was wiped out. "We can truly be thankful that we worked so hard during those seven years to achieve the \$2 per capita goal", commented APLA Legislative Chair Dwight McInvaill. "Can you imagine our current situation if we had not gone to all of those Library Legislative Day Luncheons? It's questionable if we would even have \$1 per capita in State Aid at the present time."

About 45% of the members of the legislature were with us for Legislative Day this year – 76 of 146 members. Our legislators were thanked for their past support of public libraries, and were asked to work to see that public libraries, with their strong ties to education, would be exempt from future State Aid reductions. Two additional priorities for library supporters are that the 2000 census be used for the distribution of State Aid and that public libraries be included in both the House and Senate version of the lottery-spending plan.



Library Legislative Day brings supporters to Columbia to talk with their legislators and promote library services.

Library Legislative Day was moved from early March to late February this year. It looks as if it was beneficial to be formally meeting with legislators earlier in the budget process. Of course, we all realize that the most effective lobbying involves personal phone calls and one on one contact with our legislators throughout the year. This year's Legislative Day went smoothly and was judged worthwhile, but we must

all continue to stay in touch with our delegations as the budget makes its way toward final approval.

For more information about APLA, please contact Salley Davidson, Marion County Library Director, (843) 434-8300 or Email: SCDavidson@infoave.net.



South Carolinians Testify in Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA) Lawsuit

Beverly James, Executive Director, Greenville County Public Library

David Sudduth, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville County Library System (GCLS); and three staff members: Beverly James, Executive Director; Norman Belk, Director of Planning and Development; and Ray McBride, Operations and Information Technology Manager were contacted in the fall of 2001 by an attorney from the U.S. Department of Justice concerning the Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA). The four of them agreed to serve as fact witnesses for the U. S. government in the lawsuit filed by the American Library Association (ALA), ACLU, and others challenging the constitutionality of CIPA passed by Congress in December 2000.

In November 2001, lawyers representing ALA and the other plaintiffs in the lawsuit deposed Sudduth, James, Belk, and McBride. Their depositions were given in Greenville over a two-day period. Each of the four were questioned for hours about the library's pre-and post-filtering experiences, the development and implementation of the GCLS Internet use policy, collection development, interlibrary loan, and the performance of the N2H2 filtering software used by the library system.

Sudduth, James, and Belk were then subpoenaed to testify in the Philadelphia-based trial that began on March 25 and continued through April 5, 2002. They appeared in the witness stand on March 28 and 29 before a panel of two district judges and one appellate court judge.

During the trial, the judges listened to testimony as well as asked questions. At one point, James was asked to describe a typical public library collection. She stated that while in general they would be similar across the country, each library would have materials of local interest. She mentioned that in South Carolina, the American Revolution was a popular subject and one of the judges said, "Oh, you mean like the Battle of Cowpens."

The outcome of the trial will be a milestone in determining how far the federal government can go to protect children from pornography on library computers. The three-judge panel will rule by early May on the plaintiffs' request for an injunction against CIPA.

For more information, contact Beverly James, Executive Director, Greenville County Public Library, (864) 242-5000.



Charleston County Public Library Unveils Shoah Foundation Visual History Collection of Holocaust Testimonies

The Charleston County Public Library unveiled the first regional collection of Shoah Foundation testimonies available for viewing at a public library in the United States. Twenty-eight Holocaust survivors and witnesses gave testimony in South Carolina between 1994 and 1998. Their interviews comprise the Shoah Foundation Visual History Collection at the library. The Shoah Foundation's archive of more than 50,000 eyewitness testimonies is the largest collection of videotaped Holocaust testimonies in the world.

At a press conference held on April 8 at the library to announce the opening of the Collection, Dr. Douglas Greenberg, President and CEO of the Shoah Foundation, remarked, "The Shoah Foundation's new mission, with its emphasis on worldwide education, relies upon collaborative relationships like the one we have established with the Charleston County Public Library. This first regional collection of visual history testimonies at a public library in the United States signals a shift in focus for both the Shoah Foundation and the future of tolerance education, and the Charleston County Public Library has led the way."

The event, held in recognition of Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, was attended by The Honorable Joseph P. Riley, Jr., Mayor of the City of Charleston; Dr. Douglas Greenberg, President and CEO, Shoah Foundation; Jan Buvinger, Director, Charleston County Public Library; Garry Barnette, Social Studies teacher at Fort Dorchester High School; Jennifer Henriques Phillips, development chair, Holocaust Memorial Committee and Jerry and Anita Zucker, donors providing funding for the Collection. Several survivors were also on hand to speak to the media about the importance of personal eyewitness testimonies in the study of history and the impact such personal connections will have on future generations.

The opening of the Shoah Foundation Visual History Collection at the Charleston County Public Library marks a milestone in the effort to bring Holocaust education to the region. This special collection holds reference and lending materials that serve as a resource for teachers, students, and the public. To further the educational mandate and to bring the faces and voices of the survivors to the community, Ms. Phillips, a former interviewer for the Shoah Foundation, initiated a partnership between the Foundation and the Library to bring a regional collection of Holocaust eyewitness testimonies here for public viewing. The Shoah Foundation Visual History Collection at the Charleston County Library will form the basis for community-wide educational support for Holocaust studies within the public school and library systems.

For more information about the Shoah Foundation, visit www.vhf.org or contact Janet Keller (818) 777-4999.

For more information about the visual history collection, please contact Natalie Lawrence, Charleston County Public Library, (843) 805-6819.



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Early Literacy Takes Center Stage for Children's Services Staff

While public libraries have served young children and their families for many years, the last few years has seen an expansion of these services to include more interactive programs aimed at parents reading and learning with their children, special programs especially geared toward babies and toddlers. Public libraries, which used to be overlooked, are now being sought as partners to work with other agencies and organizations on children's reading issues.

In April, over 90 people attended a two-day State Library workshop at the White Oak Conference Center on The Public Library's Role in Early Literacy. The topic was chosen because school readiness is a major issue in South Carolina. Attendees learned about reading research, how other agencies and organizations promote reading with young children, and what other libraries are doing to promote early literacy readiness skills.

The introductory speaker was Dan Wuori, coordinator, for the early childhood educational programs for Lexington School District Five. Mr. Wuori spoke to the audience about reading readiness, current research and the ways library staff can incorporate readiness skills into their programming.

In the evening attendees were treated to a wonderful mask production of the book, *Who's in Rabbit's House* performed by Lexington County Library Staff, and a high energy, hilarious, and thoroughly entertaining puppet production by staff from the Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Library.

For more information, please contact Jane Connor, Youth Services Consultant, (803) 734-8658 or Email: janec@leo.scsl.state.sc.us



Dan Wuori, Coordinator of Early Childhood Services, School District Five of Lexington and Richland Counties shares his knowledge about reading research and the process of reading at the workshop opening session.



Panelists from Success by Six, Reach Out and Read, and SCETV explain how their services support early literacy efforts. l to r: Amanda Berrier (Success by Six), Dawn Darby (ETV), Aimee Rish (Reach Out and Read) Margaret Crawley (Success by Six)



Becky James and Kelly Poole share their experiences with programming for babies and toddlers.



C aroliniana

This issue features recent fiction with a South Carolina setting.

Abresch, Peter E. *Tip a canoe. (A James P. Dandy elderhostel mystery).* Write Way Pub., 2001. 285p. \$23.95.

Brouwer, Sigmund. *Out of the shadows.* Tyndale House Publishers, 2001. 334p. \$19.99.

Brown, Steve. *When dead is not enough. (A Susan Chase mystery).* Chick Springs Publishing, 2001. 312p. \$15.95.

Cote, Richard N. *The redneck Riviera: a novel.* Corinthian Books, 2001. 277p. \$24.95.

Dorrell, Linda. *True believers: a novel.* Baker Books, 2001. 208p. \$10.99.

Durban, Pam. *So far back.* Picador USA, 2000. 259p. \$23.00.

Frank, Dorothea Benton. *Plantation: a Lowcountry tale.* Jove Books, 2001. 585p. \$6.99.

Harmon, Daniel Elton. *The chalk town train & other tales.* (The Harper chronicles, v. 1). Trafford, 2001. 157p. \$14.95.

Kidd, Sue Monk. *The secret life of bees.* Viking, 2002. 301p. \$24.95.

McGill, Alice. *Miles' song.* Houghton Mifflin, 2000. 213p. \$15.00.

Singleton, George. *These people are us: short stories.* River City Press, 2001. 232p. \$23.95.

Smith, Derek. *The sentinels.* Frederic C. Beil, 2001. 234p. \$24.95.

Wilder, Effie Leland. *Oh, my goodness: more surprises from FairAcres.* Peachtree Publishers, 2001. 180p. \$14.95.

Wilds, Susannah Ellis. *With forked tongue: a legend of Lake Murray.* Writers Club Press, 2001. 212p. \$14.95.

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Information Sharing
Annual Conference
York Technical College
Rock Hill, SC

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May 15, 2002

South Carolina State Library
Board Meeting
South Carolina State Library
Columbia, SC

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June 14-19, 2002

ALA Annual Conference
Atlanta, GA

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August 14-16, 2002

Viburnum Family Literacy Conference,
Center for the Book at the Library of
Congress
Hosted by the South Carolina State
Library and the Palmetto Book Alliance
Columbia, SC

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For local literary events, check the
Palmetto Book Alliance Website:
www.palmettobookalliance.org

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